

MURDOCK CALLS PEACE TALK FUTILE FORD OUTLINES HIS PLAN TO CARDINAL

RUSS LEGIONS PREPARE FOR GREAT DRIVE UPON PRUSSIA

Corps After Corps of Fresh
Troops Nearing Russian
Front With Heavy Guns and
Ammunition Supplies.

Greatest Campaign of European
War Is Expected to Be
Launched Against the Ger-
man Invaders.

ROME, Nov. 27.—Lord Kitchener arrived today at Italian headquarters opposite the Austrian front and is in conference with King Victor Emanuel and General Cadorna, the Italian commander-in-chief.

By ED L. KEEN.
LONDON, Nov. 27.—"Watch Russia!"

This is the word that comes from a reliable source. It lends strength to the rumors that have been circulating among military men for several days that the eastern front will produce one of the greatest campaigns of the war this winter.

Reports that the Germans have evacuated Mitau and are drawing back along a wide front from the Riga region brings further confirmation. It is no longer a military secret that the Russian line has been strengthened two-fold by the arrival of fresh troops, large supplies of ammunition, and big guns.

FOR NEW SWEEP.

The war of the Balkans, now engrossing public attention, will soon fade from the limelight, it is believed here. The ferocious fighting of the past few weeks will give way to desultory trench battling. The Franco-Flanders front is expected to produce no more big drives from either side until next spring.

The task of furnishing the real talk of the war this winter, according to London rumors, is reserved for the czar's new armies of 3,000,000 men. Russia is preparing for a new offensive, it is hinted here, that will sweep down on a narrow front toward Prussia.

New Legions Advance.

Corps after corps of the newest Russian legions from the steppes of Siberia, the great province of Archangel, and the provinces of Volga, Viatka, and Perm, fearless fighters, trained and well equipped, are moving toward the Russian front, ready to join hands with Germany's worst enemy, winter. Reports that the German and Austrian ranks in the east are beginning to thin are not credited here, but the thing that enabled the Germans to make their great drive through Poland last spring and summer—preponderance of heavy guns and munitions—is counted upon to give the Russians the advantage when they begin to drive them back.

Germans Occupy Left Bank of Sittica During Pursuit of Serbians

BERLIN (via London), Nov. 27.—Germans engaged in pursuit of the Serbs toward the Montenegrin border have now occupied the heights on the left bank of the Sittica river, west of Pristina, the war office announced.

Ten Survivors of Tivoli Are Landed at Norfolk

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 27.—Ten survivors of the burned steamer Tivoli were landed here today by the steamer city of Baltimore and taken to Cape Charles.

Swagger-Stick O. K. For U. S. Marines

Maj. Gen. Barnett Sanctions Use
On Ground It Adds to Natty
Appearance.

Major General Barnett, commanding the Marine Corps, has sanctioned the use of swagger sticks by the corps. The reason for it is that it adds to the natty appearance of the officers and men of the marines. Abroad the swagger stick is in demand among the swell corps of foreign capitals, at least in peace time. This puts the marines on a par with them.

Not long ago the marines were converted into cavalry and rode horses through Haiti. Now, the swagger stick is permitted them, and there seems no sphere the marine cannot fill.

FIND TRACE OF MAN GIVEN UP FOR DEAD

Dwight F. Mallory, Supposed to
Have Been Drowned, Phones
From Newark.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Charles J. Symington, formerly of Baltimore, answered the telephone in his home, at Short Hills, N. J., last night about 10 o'clock, when a voice said:

"Hello, Charlie, this is Mallory—Dwight Mallory."

"Heavens, man, we thought you'd been dead a week. We thought you were drowned in the Chesapeake bay. Where are you?" Mr. Symington asked.

"Yes, was the reply. 'I understand all Baltimore is looking for me. But I'm in pretty bad shape. I don't want to see you.'"

"In the Holland House in Newark?"

"Well, wait there for me. Don't go away," said Mr. Symington.

After an argument about whether he should wait, the person on the other end of the line hung up, and a few minutes later, with two friends, Mr. Symington, in an automobile, was speeding on his way to Newark to find Dwight F. Mallory, a wealthy man of Baltimore and crack shot, who was supposed to have been drowned in the Chesapeake bay last Friday, after he had started on a hunting trip in a high-powered motor boat.

Starting morning, the water-logged motor boat had been found after a storm. In it were Mr. Mallory's two dogs, drowned, and one of Mallory's shoes. His friends had given him up for lost.

Given Up For Lost.

A few moments after Mr. Symington had talked the telephone in the office of the marshal of the Baltimore police and a voice said:

"This is Mr. Symington. Dwight Mallory is in a Newark hospital. He is picked up by a tugboat last Saturday morning. He is in bad shape."

The voice refused to tell who Mr. Smith was further than to say that the telephone number was 3523. This is the telephone number of the Holland House in Newark.

Before Mr. Symington started on his dash to find his friend, he telephoned to the manager of the Holland House and said that he had already signed and Mallory and hold him until his friends arrived.

Search In Newark Vain.

The manager and Lieutenant of Detectives Frank Brix searched the hotel in vain. Upon Mr. Symington's arrival the chief of police of Newark detailed 100 men to look for the missing man. Under the leadership of Mr. E. Lee Taylor, of Baltimore, the researchers made a round of all the hotels of the city, but without success.

KERN WILL RESUME
SENATE LEADERSHIP

Democrats Sign Agreement to
Support Him in Coming
Caucus.

Senator Kern of Indiana will be re-elected leader of the Senate Democrats when they caucus next week. Forty Democratic Senators, many of whom are new to the Senate, have already signed an agreement to support Senator Kern.

Opposition to the re-election of Senator Clarke of Arkansas as president pro tempore is evident as a number of the Administration Senators would like to replace him with one more amenable to the organization.

Senator Kern is on the ground trying to strengthen the matter out.

MARYLANDERS AVE SPEEDERS INTO CAUTION

Indignation Over Death of
Harry A. Latimer Checks
Violation of Motor Laws.

CONDITION TO BECOME RULE

Sheriff Whalen and Automobile
Commissioner Roe Deter-
mined to Stop Accidents.

Awed by the intense feeling which the killing of Harry A. Latimer at Beltsville, Md., has aroused among residents along the Washington-Rockville pike, motorists have reduced their speed considerably on that highway during the last two days, according to Sheriff Peyton Whalen, and he and Harry A. Roe, State commissioner of automobiles, say they will see to it that cautious driving shall become the rule and not the exception.

"There is a paragraph in the State law that reads: 'No motor vehicle shall be operated upon any highway of this State at a rate of speed greater than thirty-five miles an hour, and many drivers think they are allowed to make that speed anywhere,' said Commissioner Roe.

Another Section Applies.

But the section which would particularly apply to the vicinity around Washington reads: "No person shall operate a motor vehicle or motorcar over any public highway of this State recklessly or at a rate of speed greater than is reasonable and proper, having regard to the width, traffic, and use of the highway, or so as to endanger the property or life or limb of any person, or without due regard to wear upon said highway, so as not to unnecessarily or unreasonably to damage the same."

"The death of one man as a result of a speeding truck directs attention to that paragraph of the law which says that trucks having a combined weight of machine and load in excess of four tons shall not be run more than fifteen miles an hour, and those with a combined weight of eight tons or more shall not exceed twelve miles an hour."

Another paragraph says that all motor vehicles must keep within a speed of eighteen miles an hour in the outlying districts, towns and villages.

Following up information given him by two witnesses to the accident at Beltsville, Md., last Saturday afternoon, when Latimer was struck and fatally injured by a speeding motor truck, Sheriff Whalen today said he believed he knew the identity of the driver of the machine.

Expects Him To Surrender.

The sheriff expects to find out where the man lives shortly, but believes it probable the driver will surrender himself in the meantime. A description of the man was obtained from Aubrey School and incidentally a cousin of the sheriff, who witnessed the accident.

The funeral of Mr. Latimer, who died at Georgetown University Hospital a few hours after he was struck, will be held this afternoon at the home of his sister, Mrs. George H. Evans, 1224 Twelfth street northwest, and interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. The Rev. Hubert Rex Thompson, pastor of the Church of the Resurrection, will officiate.

After an investigation of the circumstances of the death, it was decided by the authorities that an inquest would not be necessary.

Firing Off Guns
Doesn't Make Rain

And Europe May Be Thankful It
Doesn't. Weather Bureau
Officials Declare.

Firing off guns does not produce rain, not even the firing of "Bussy Berthas."

We know this, said the Weather Bureau officials today, "but after following the weather for the last fifteen months we are doubly sure that this old scientific myth is dead forever."

And Europe has its stars that this is so, for if explosions did make rain, even Switzerland would have to build a navy to take care of her army."

The Times will issue
an extra this afternoon
containing a complete
story of the Army-
Navy game.

Cruise to End War Meets Ridicule in London Press

Baltimore Prelate Sees Rocks
Ahead to Impede Progress
of Expedition.

FEARS JOURNEY WILL FAIL

Declares, However, He Admires
Pacifist for His Roseate
Views of the Future.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 27.—Cardinal Gibbons today heard the plan of Henry Ford, the Detroit pacifist, to set the European war soldiers "out of the trenches by Christmas, never to return."

But, like President Wilson, he withheld judgment on the proposal.

Ford and the cardinal talked together a half hour. They discussed many subjects other than peace. Ford did not present an invitation to the cardinal to accompany his ship, on account of the prelate's age.

After the interview Cardinal Gibbons gave the United Press the following exclusive statement:

"I could not help but admire Mr. Ford for his roseate views of the future. But I told him that I fear there are many rocks ahead to impede the progress of his journey and to prevent the success of his devout wishes."

An earlier statement was given out after the conference, saying that "Mr. Ford had called to pay his respects, and had outlined his peace plan, to which the cardinal had listened with interest."

All He Expected.

Mr. Ford said this was all he had expected. Then he left for New York.

While Mr. Ford was in Baltimore, he saw many street car advertisements put out by "preparedness" societies, urging Marylanders to engage in their campaign on the ground that Chesapeake bay was peculiarly liable to attack. He announced immediately that he planned to put up some "ads" himself.

"I'll ask," he said, "in my cards, 'who's paying for the preparedness ads?' of course, it is the people who make money out of war."

Mr. Ford purposes to take his peace plan to the school children of the country.

"Suppose school children should go home and ask of their fathers, 'Why do men fight?' and that could tell the fathers," he said.

"What could they answer when the children asked, 'If we aren't going to fight, why do we want an army?'"

Not Sure of Course.

Mr. Ford is not sure as yet, what means he will take for this campaign. Probably he will give prizes for school children essays. His plan to get college students interest developed today also. He will write to colleges, asking them to give notice of his offer to take to Europe the student in each college who in the past year has stood the firmest for peace and anti-preparedness.

Mr. Ford was told he was being attacked as an "advertiser," and his plan as a cheap gallery play.

"Maybe so," he said. "Possibly a man who works and hopes to end the greatest human suffering in history is an advertiser. Maybe the anti-preparedness man is an advertiser, while the pro is a patriot."

QUARANTINE 40 AT
ASYLUM HOSPITAL

One Physician and Three Nurses
Among Patients—Situation
Improving.

Forty persons, among whom are one physician and three nurses, are quarantined at the Washington Asylum Hospital because of diphtheria.

The total number only 100. It was said by officials of the Health Department today, have fully developed cases.

The rest are known as "carrier cases."

Following the appearance of the disease cultures were made of the throats of the patients and those in attendance at the hospital disinfecting solution. It was said the diphtheria germ was discovered were placed in quarantine.



VICTOR MURDOCK.

MURDOCK SEES NO HOPE FOR PEACE

Kansas Prescribes Visit to Eu-
rope as Cure for Anti-Pre-
paredness Views.

LONDON, Nov. 27.—As the surest cure for anti-preparedness views, a visit to Europe is Victor Murdock's prescription.

The Kansas is here for a several months' stay, gathering material for a series of magazine articles.

"I've been in England three days now," he said this afternoon, "and I must say I am astounded at the extent of Great Britain's present military equipment and the people's evident determination to win the war at any cost."

"Coming fresh from the United States where peace talk is uppermost, I am strongly impressed by the utter futility of such propaganda."

"I find only indignation in both high and low quarters at any American attempt to force a conclusion of hostilities, and universal ridicule for Henry Ford's plan."

Murdock admitted he feared Congressman Kitchin and the "anti-Wilson" Democrats in Congress will succeed in defeating the Administration's preparedness program.

"The law would be converted," he said, "if they could see the situation in England and hear the expressions on every hand of the conviction that unpreparedness alone was the cause of the allies' reverses early in the war, while it was purely by virtue of her complete preparation that Germany won her successes during the first year of the struggle."

Murdock has already heard the preparedness views of a number of London notables. He will go to Paris later for interviews with the leaders in the French government.

Scout Campaign
Is Again Extended

Final reports of the teams canvassing Washington for \$5000 with which to finance the Boy Scout movement here for three years will be made at a meeting to be held at the Willard Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Announcement of this further postponement of totaling up the contributions was made by Arthur C. Moses, president of the local council of Boy Scouts, today. Mr. Moses said he had talked with all the business and professional men conducting the campaign and that they had asked for the additional extension.

Mrs. Nalley Must Remit
\$2,500 of \$10,000 Verdict

Mrs. Rose C. Nalley was today required by Justice Gould, of the District Supreme Court, to remit \$2,500 of a \$10,000 verdict which she recently obtained against the Capital Traction Company.

Newspapers and Officialdom
Call Ford Plan "Gallery
Play."

SINCERITY IS QUESTIONED

Charges of Pro-Germanism
Made in Some Quarters in
News Reports.

Pro-German peace cruise—London
Standard.

Ford's Atlantic joy ride—London
Telegraph.

Funny Mr. Ford—London Evening
News.

Ford cranks—London Sketch.

LONDON, Nov. 27.—"An advertising scheme" is the general verdict in England on Henry Ford's projected peace cruise.

Officialdom and the press do not seem successful of the American millionaire's efforts to end the war, but they are both outspoken in ridiculing his program, and a good many are equally free in questioning his sincerity.

"This really is the silliest idea," said one man high in official life today.

"People who associate themselves with it will find absolutely no sympathy with their plan among sensible individuals in Europe—except, perhaps, among our enemies, who apparently want peace."

"Ford simply is an adroit advertiser." "A gallery play to the world through the medium of his newly-made riches," was the comment from another critic, also in official life.

The London press has not indulged in any editorial discussion of the Ford plan as yet. The newspapers have told of it voluminously in their news columns, however, with captions and subheads almost invariably cynically contemptuous.

In large type the Standard heads its new article:

"PRO-GERMAN PEACE CRUISE," and in the next line of its caption carried this announcement: "Bryan Offered Job As First Mate."

Government Will Not
Interfere With Ford
Peace Expedition Plan

The opinion was freely expressed among officials of the Government today that there would be no legal interference with the proposed Ford peace expedition by the Government.

An old statute, intended to bar American citizens from interfering to the prejudice of the United States in controversies with foreign powers in which the nation is a party, according to Government lawyers, does not apply to this case.

It was made pretty clear, though there was no official statement on the subject, that the State Department would not try to invoke any law to prevent this or any other peace ship sailing if it wants to. The Department of Justice will not interfere.

The law, thought in some quarters to have relation to the proposed peace mission, was passed in 1798. As viewed by legal authorities, it relates to controversies in which the United States is involved, and this country has no controversy with any nation over peace.

State Department officials, when questioned about the right of the Federal Government to invoke the old 1798 statute against the peace ship, indicated they did not take it seriously.

Houston Acting President.

Secretary of Agriculture Houston was acting President today while President Wilson and almost the entire Cabinet were at the Army-Navy football game. Vice President Marshall is in Indianapolis.

Grace Marshall's Story
Of Indescribable Cruelty

Imprisoned by her parents for
years in an 8x10 cubbyhole.

Twenty-eight years old, she is
a living skeleton who has
forgotten how to talk.

DRIZZLING RAIN SOAKS FIELD AS ARMY AND NAVY LINE UP

In Shelter of Masked Positions
Commanders of Two Service
Teams Issue Confident Pre-
dictions as to Outcome.

Probably Never Before in His-
tory of Clashes Has New
York Entertained Such a
Crowd of Followers of Game.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—All the forces with which these United States might make war are mobilized in New York today—and there will be war.

Rain began about noon. It was not a downpour but a steady drizzle that soaked in thoroughly as it fell.

With upward of 45,000 gold-bedecked generals, colonels, majors, the President and his fiancée, Cabinet officers, and just ordinary Americans packed in the Polo Grounds, the Army and Navy will come together in the annual football clash of the two service schools.

It would be a poor day for somebody to decide to get rough with Uncle Sam. Swinging at anchor in the Hudson is the Atlantic fleet. Secretary of War Garrison, Secretary Daniels, of the Navy; Secretary McAdoo, and all other secretaries and representatives of the various Government departments are mobilized along with the fighting forces.

BIG DAY OF THE YEAR.

This is the big day of the year when New York becomes the head of the nation. Washington must be a lonesome town.

Ready for battle, but kept in the shelter of masked positions by their commanders, the teams that will settle the question of preparedness as between the sea and land forces of the country, were only waiting for the whistle that will bring them together.

Official communiques from both field headquarters early today dripped words of confidence. Captain Weyand, of the Army, sees nothing but victory ahead. Captain Miles, of the sea forces, realizing that his men are entering the fray with the odds against them, did not predict victory, but promised that if the men of the Navy show all they have, the Army must fail.

Probably never before in the history of service clashes has New York entertained such a crowd. Hotels are jammed. Fluttering in their lobbies and from the fronts of business houses are the colors of the two schools. An ordinary American without a uniform is about as popular as an alarm clock.

Last night the cafes and restaurants were brilliant with uniformed officers and beautifully gowned women. Tonight it will be the same. Admirals and commodores, grown gray in service, mingled in the hotels with veterans of the army, and told the youngsters how it was done in their day.

The Army will go into the game this afternoon a strong favorite. Ten to eight were the prevailing odds during the morning.

Weather Is Unsettled.

Just what the weather man will produce at 2 o'clock was doubtful several hours before the time of battle. A heavy fog drained all Manhattan early in the day, and there were threats of rain. This would mean the wetting of many celebrated heads, and probably result in the game turning on close "trench fighting," but there was hope that the clouds might lift.

The team turning up a victory this afternoon will gain an edge on its rival in the history of the service games. The cadets and midshipmen have played nineteen games to date with honors even. Each has won nine games, and one ended in a tie. On their records of